The Wickedest Town in America.

A correspondent of the New York Sun gives the following account of life in Chayenne, on the Union Pacific railroad: I have seen wicked cities in my time. I have seen spreeing at the Esler in St. Petersburg, seen fellows "make a night of it" in the Orpheum in Berlin, seen the wickedness at Nijni Novgorod during the September fair, seen the Mabille packed with depravity when the empire was at its meridian, but I never expected to see hell itself. I sauntered out on the streets of Cheyenne at midnight. Fifty saloons and a dozen licensed gambling houses line the principal street, all thronged and gaily illuminated till the morning sun puts out the lights.

What makes Cheyenne the wickedest city in the world? I. Cheyenne is the metropolis where the rich owners and the buckskin-clad drivers of five million dollars' worth of

cattle rendezvous for a weekly spree. II. It is the nearest point where the Black Hillers can sell their gold dust and nuggets, and then gamble and spree away the proceeds so as to go back to

III. It is the point to which all the Indian-fighting army officers come as a place where they can spree away a hundred dollars in a night and make up for lost time on the Big Horn.

At every station women bring in milk, butter and eggs, which are sold cheaper than you can buy them in Fulton market. Eggs all the way to North Platte backet. lost time on the Big Horn.

IV. It is the stopping point for all the swell demi-monde from San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago. In a word, it is the American paradise for licensed drinking, fighting, gambling, etc.

Walk with me into one licensed house on the principal street in Cheyenne at three o'clock in the morning. The house is a medley. It is the Parisian Varieties on Sixteenth street, New York, John Morrissey's Saratoga gambling house, the Argyle rooms on Sixth avenue, New York, and the Alhambra, with its fifty waiter girls, in London, all crowded into one. The building is per-haps 50 by 130 feet, and two stories high. On the ground floor is a theater stage, room for three hundred cow boys, soldiers, ranchmen and waiter girls, and just out of it are the gambling tables and bars. At the tables every known game is played. Among the dealers are several French women dressed in silks and diamonds. Utterly devoid of delicacy they shuffle and deal the cards and handle the chips for the swearing, drink-ing crowd which throng around the tables.

On the stage there is a constant variety show going on. Skillful variety actors are employed, and there the tight-rope walkers, the song and dance women in tights, the low-necked ballad singer, the clog dancer, the negro min-strel, the model artists, and the female bathers come out in a continuous stream from ten at night till morning.

On the first floor every drink is twenty-five cents, and about thirty English, French and American waiter girls keep the crowd constantly drinking. Above this motley crowd of cow boys, ranchmen, Black Hills freighters, miners and soldiers, is a row of private boxes filled with rich ranchmen, officers, tourists and fellows who have come down with gold dust from the Black Hills. These boxes all communicate with the stage. Twenty or thirty waiter girls supply the boxes with champagne, the price of which is \$5 for pint bottles. All drinks in the boxes are fifty cents. It is a common thing for a rich ranchman, after selling try food, fresh cooked at the stations.

Middle and western Nebraska, up to the 100th meridian, is astrange country. The land looks good till you get toward North Platte. It is black, like the Illinois bottoms, but it does not produce as well. The people say they have not thing for a rich ranchman, after selling try food, fresh cooked at the stations.

Bisimarck.

This month the reading public is to be delighted with the authentic biography of the foremost statesman in the world, disclosing curious researches into his ancestry and lively incidents of his youth and student life, coupled with a close analysis of his remarkable public with a close analysis of his remarkable public with a close analysis of his remarkable public is to be delighted with the authentic biography of the foremost statesman in the world, disclosing curious researches into his ancestry and lively incidents of his youth and student life, coupled with a close analysis of his remarkable public with the authentic biography of the foremost statesman in the world, disclosing curious researches into his ancestry and lively incidents of his youth and student life, coupled with a close analysis of his remarkable public with a close analysis of his remarkable public from the German with an introduction by large translation from the German with an introduction by large translation from the German with an introduction large translation from the German with an introduction large translation from the German with an introduction large translation from the form the thing for a rich ranchman, after selling a thousand cattle, to come here and spend \$1,000 on a spree. A colonel in the army, who had been fighting up in the Big Horn country, came in the other evening and spent \$1,000, and finally left his watch on the red, and lost that too. The proprietor of this gambling and variety saloon is a very generous man. Everybody likes him, and he is considered a good citizen in Cheyenne. Clergymen shake him by the hand, and bankers chum with him like an old schoolmate. The profits in the one building are \$1,000 per day. I suppose there are a dozen houses on one block where gambling goes on day and night with open doors. Sometimes the marshal and the policeman take a hand. The judge goes out and "bucks the tiger" while the jury are agreeing on a verdict. You will see colonels in the army standing by private soldiers, and see cow boys in buckskin dividing the chips with a Cheyenne Indian-all in the most enterprising border town in America and the wickedest city in the world.

Withdrawing the Troops. The following communication was sent

by the President to Secretary of War troops from New Orleans:

Sir-Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency there had been beans \$2.25 per bushel, and bacon eight stationed, by order of my predecessor in cents. Potatoes are worth in Sidney the immediate vicinity of the building \$1.20 per bushel, beans \$3, and bacon used as a State House, in New Orleans, Louisiana, and known as Mechanics Institute, a detachment of United States cents. The Union Pacific charges \$1 infantry. Finding them in that place, I per hundred pounds from Omaha to Sidhave thought proper to delay a decision ney, and the freight from Sidney to of the question of their removal until I Deadwood is \$6 per hundred—that is, could determine whether the condition of affairs is now such as to either require or Deadwood. justify continued military intervention of the national governmentin the affairs of the State. In my opinion there does not now exist in Louisiana such domestic violence as is contemplated by the Constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the national government may be invoked for the defense of the State. The disputes which exist as to the right of certain claimants to the chief executive office of that State are to be settled and determined not by the executive of the United States, but by such orderly and peaceable methods as may be provided by the Constitution and laws of the State. Having the assurance that no resort to violence is contemplated, but, on the contrary, the disputes in question are to be settled by peaceful methods under and in accordance with the law, I deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles announced when I entered upon the duties of the Presidency. You are, therefore, directed to see that the proper orders are issued for the removal of said troops at an early date from their present position to such regular barracks in the vicinity as may be selected for their occupation.

The World's Population.

The most trustworthy estimate of the number of the human family for the year 1876, as furnished by statisticians is, 1.423,917,000. The majority live in Asia. About four-sevenths of the human race, or 825,548,500, is Asiatic. Europe comes next, with over a fifth, or 309,178,300; Africa with about a seventh, or 199,921,-600; America with less than a sixteenth. or 85,519,800; and finally Australia and Polynesia, with the very small fraction of 4.748,600 people. Europe is the most densely populated, having eighty-two person to the square mile; Asia, fortyeight to the square mile; Africa, seventeen and a half, and America and Australia five and a half and one and a quarter respectively.

SPONGE CAKE, - Four eggs, beaten for half an hour; one cupful sugar, one enemy. cupful flour,

CHEAP AND BASY.

How Immigrants Live on their Way Across

is certainly an interesting life. The time days ago, during the carnival in Paris, through from Omaha to San Francisco is he was going to Versailles, and in the eight days-a little less than a voyage same compartment of the railway carriage from Cork to New York. The immigrant were brother senators and a lady with train generally contains about 400 men, an infant on her knees. The child comwomen and children. Children generally make up half the load. In one car this morning I counted twenty-five babies and small children, says a correspondent. cease his pleasantry, as she was flying In another car a mother had thirteen from Paris, her infant being terrified children. This good, patient, self-sacri-ficing mother was doing all her own would be obliged if Arago would remove cooking and washing on the train. his and conceal it for the remainder of Every night she places the seats cross- the journey. wise, makes up a bed for her little ones, and then they all go to sleep in a nest. The cars run smoothly, very smoothly, on the Union Pacific-so smoothly that you can write or shave on the train. They run about fifteen miles an hour.

day, or \$45 for eight days. I am astonished at the supply and cheapness of the food along the road. are twenty cents a dozen, milk ten cents per quart, and butter twenty cents per his habits, dress or manners, or aspire to

The expense of riding is about \$5 per

train stove as he goes along.

"How much does it cost you a day to live?" I asked a rosy-cheeked mother with two healthy children.

"Oh, about forty-five cents a day for all of us," What, forty-five cents a day for you

and your children ?"

and a half-pound of butter, that's thirty cents, and then coffee and two loaves of bread, that's fifteen cents more. Forty

Everything is cheap for the immigrant

out on the plains. The big eating-houses for the Pullman trains charge one dollar per meal, but anywhere along the road small eating stations only charge twentyfive and fifty cents per meal. To-day I had fresh fish at Elm Creek station, caught from the Loup Fork, as sweet and juicy as Moon's Saratoga bass, mealy potatoes, ham and eggs, delicious beef, and a nice desert, for fifty cents.

It is very amusing to see English tourists fill up big baskets with provisions in Omaha, expecting to find no food first two days I notice they begin to pitch their stale roast chicken and stale boiled eggs out of the car windows, and regale themselves on the delicious country food fresh cooked at the cooked at

had a fair chance yet. For the last four from the German, with an introduction by years the grasshopper has eaten up the country. Last year they raised a half crop. This year they are in a state of desperation. They say that if the grasshoppers come again, and the crops fail this year, they will give up all and move

back into Iowa. But if good crops come here in Nebraska this year, I am satisfied that the thousands and fifty thousands of people who are now moving toward the Black Hills will return and settle in the grasshopper-cursed State.

The Black Hills excitement is doing one good. If they do not get rich there, many of the immigrants will see the fine lands along the Platte river in Nebraska, and finally lodge there and

The fare from Chicago to Deadwood, including stage fare, is from \$35 to \$40. Besides the railroad trains, I saw innumerable wagon trains all along the North Platte bound for the Hills. A large wagon train started out from Grand Island yesterday. The Black Hills immigrants are mostly

from Illinois, Indiana, or points in the

On the train is a speculator who has McCrary, relative to the withdrawal of two carloads of provisions, which he is taking to Sidney, The potatoes cost him forty-five cents per bushels near Omaha. ten cents. In Deadwood, potatoes are worth \$5.50, beans \$8, and bacon twenty seven cents per pound from Omaha to

Recollections of Don Quixote.

Keep your mouth shut and your eyes

The absent feel and fear every ill. Self-praise depreciates. The dead to the bier; the living to

All women, let them be ever so homev. are pleased to hear themselves celebrated for their beauty.

Squires and knights errant are subject to much hunger and ill luck. Liberality may be carried too far in those who have children to inherit from

Virtue is always more persecuted by the wicked than beloved by the righteous. Every one is the son of his own works. Honey is not for the mouth of an ass. No padlock, bolts or bars can secure a maiden so well as her own reserve.

Wit and humor belong to genius alone, The wittiest person in a comedy is he who plays the fool. There is no book so bad but something

good may be found in it. We are all as God made us, and oftentimes a great deal worse.

Let a hen live, though it be with a pip. We cannot all be friars, and various are the paths by which God conducts the good to heaven.

Covetousness bursts the bag. It is easy to undertake, but more diffi-

cult to finish a thing. The term is equally applicable to all ranks—whoever is ignorant is vulgar. By the streets of "By and By" one arrives at the house of "Never."

point of a pin. Patience, and shuffle the cards. A soldier had better smell gunpowder

than musk. Other men's pains are easily borne. A bad cloak often covers a good drinker. Pray devoutly and hammer on stoutly. When a thing is once begun it is almost half finished:

Lay a bridge of silver for a flying The jest that gives pain is no jest.

Masked by Nature.

A Paris letter says : Senator Arago has a proverbially large nose. He is an hereditary Republican, and royalists swear by his organ and artists are loud in their Immigrant life on a Union Pacific train praises of its vermillion color. A few menced to cry, and Arago endeavored to coax it to be calm, but the child cried the more. The lady begged he would

Mr. Diogenes.

This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, bad manners, and bad disposition. It was his chief business to find fault. For example, he took a lantern one day when the sun was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest brightly and went out to search for an honest nan, thereby insinuating that such persons were exceedingly scarce. When Alexander, a distinguished military gentleman, paid him a visit, and inquired what he could do for him, he had the impudence to tell him to "get out of his sunshine." To cap the climax of his oddities, he dressed like a beggar and lived in a tub! He was a sour, crabbed, crusty old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, because history does not mention her; second. because history does not mention her; secon because no woman would take kindly to one per quart, and butter twenty cents per pound, though prices are higher at Cheyenne and Sidney on account of the Black Hills innovation.

The immigrant buys his butter, eggs and milk, and a few loaves of bread; then makes his coffee and boilshis eggs on the trained the many servers as he green along. prominent symptoms of which is a more fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heav fault-finding disposition. The tongue is heavy coated, giving rise to a bad taste, the appeti is not good, and the patient feels dull, slee or dizzy, and is apt to be fretful. Unfortunated Mr. Diogenes lived several centuries before Dierce's Pleasant Purgative Pallets were invented, a few doses of which would have relieved him of his "bile," and enabled him find scores of "honest men" without the aid him lenters. Under their menic influence control of the state of the Why, yes. See! two quarts of milk his lantern. Under their magic influence, con bined with that of the Golden Medical Dictory, to cleanse his blood, he might have that's fifteen cents more. Forty cents is enough, and we could get along on twenty-five cents, all of us."

Professor Blot once said people could live in New York on ten cents per day. I know they can live on a Union Pacific railroad train for fifteen.

Everything is chean for the immigrant.

> A Card for Rational Readers.
>
> Irrational people always reject good advice, and in nothing is their folly more frequently conspicuous than in ignoring precautions necessary for the retention of health. Forecast, on the other hand, is a notable characteristic of the rational, and it is the exercise of this qualithe rational, and it is the exercise of this quality which we would suggest to them. Protect the system against diseases which fasten upon the debilitated, the nervous and the dyspeptic, by bracing the physique, regulating the stomach, bowels and liver, and banishing despondency, with the purest and most efficient of botanic invigorants, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That these effects follows its use, and that it prevents as well as annihilates intermittent and remittent fevers, are facts established

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real Bis-marks the hour of its publication. Persons desiring to arrange for its sale can write to "Von Bismarck," P. O. Box 5629, New York city, and secure advance sheets.

Close observers of humanitarian tenlencies must have noticed that nothing is so common among the working classes, male and female as old ulcers, which resist all ordinary applications for their removal. GLENN'S SUL-PHUR SOAP will heal them. Sold everywhere. Depot, Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth avenue, N. Y. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

From Peter Cannon, Esq., General Agent of the Sussex Railroad at Newton, N. J. "Having used Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY in my family, with great advantages, for many years in cases of severe colds, I most cheerfully give my testimony of its efficacy, and recommend it to those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, and Pulmonary Diseases of long standing as being a safe and reliable remedy." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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A Tribute to Merit.

The New York Sun, in a recent article on hotel matters, speaks very favorably of the steady and increased patronage to the Grand Central Hotel since its popular reduction of rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. This is nothing new, however, for the Grand Central has always been the first among the leading New York hotels to reduce, and now it has made the last reduction the lowest of

them all. Rheumatism cured at once by Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circular to Hel-phenstine & Bentley, Washington, D. C.

"Horsemen," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan's Cavabry Condition Powders: Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for four or six nights; the same for a milch cow, and twice as much for an ox. The addition of a little fine salt will be an advantage.

We have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; one case of a man forty-five years old, who had not done a day's work for four years. The back should first be washed, then rubbed with a coarse towel. Apply the liniment cold, and rub in well with the hand.

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A New French Revolution. A New Freach Revolution.

According to Emmeline Raymond, the Paris fashion correspondent of Harper's Bazar, we are on the eve of a revolution; but it will, in all probability, be bloodless, and one that American ladies will hail with joy. We refer to the description of a new costume (see Bazar of March 51), which renders crinoline indispensable. Not the discarded styles of former days, but sensible, small-sized, elegant skirts; flat in front and close at the sides, with a graceful train at the back; admirably adapted to sustain the new Princesse and Gabrielle robes. We learn from various sources that this new Paris fashion from various sources that this new Paris fashion

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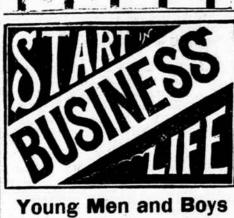


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